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Lloyd Lists Areas Of Agreement

GENEVA (Reuter). — Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, on Thursday tried to break the deadlock in the Geneva Foreign Ministers' conference by defining issues on which agreement might be reached.

The Foreign Ministers — Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Christian Herter (U.S.), M. Maurice Couve de Murville (France) and Mr. Andrei Gromyko (Russia) — have so far failed to make progress on a German settlement in the negotiations which opened here on May 11.

Mr. Herter intervened at the end of Thursday's session to urge Mr. Gromyko to stop making accusations about aggressive designs by NATO and West Germany, warning that discussions of this type could "very rapidly" nullify any agreement which might be reached.

He hoped in future "this type of accusation and innuendo will cease and that it will not be repeated, lead to a type of discussion which can become a very great irritant and more than that, might well lead to very serious tensions."

'Useful Area'

Mr. Lloyd said at Thursday's three-hour session he believed there was a "useful area for discussion" with the Russians over four points:

- "We agree on the need for German unity."
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The senior East and West German advisers attending the conference clashed at the session.

Professor Wilhelm Grewe, of West Germany, rejected Communist proposals for a confederation between East and West Germany.

He said, "One cannot confederate a system of freedom with a system of bondage."

Vital Talks

Dr. Lothar Boltz, East German Foreign Minister, retorted by attacking "militarism" in West Germany.

The German militarists, who today receive rockets will tomorrow demand the atomic warheads for them or make them themselves," he said. "The nuclear armament of West Germany is today in full swing."

Mr. Lloyd's speech came a few hours before vital talks open which determine whether the conference will succeed in the task of preparing for a summit meeting.

These talks were taking place at a dinner table on Thursday night for all four Ministers. Separate discussions among the three Western Ministers will be held on Friday morning (today).

NEW ANTI-JEWISH ACTIVITY IN USSR

NEW YORK (INA). — The "New York Times" on Wednesday reported that the Kremlin has recently stepped up its campaign against the practice of the Jewish Religion in the Soviet Union.

The repressive measures are reportedly centered in the Ukraine. However, they have also been reported from many parts of the Soviet Union, including Irkutsk, in eastern Siberia, where the first floor of a synagogue was recently confiscated to provide housing for medical students.

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Herzog Sees Rountree On Aid Programme

WASHINGTON (INA). — America's current aid programmes for Israel were discussed at the State Department here on Thursday at a conference between Israel's Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Yacov Herzog, and Mr. William Rountree, Under-Secretary for Near Eastern Affairs.

They also exchanged views on the current Middle East situation in general. Mr. Herzog returned here from Jerusalem this week.

Israel, it is understood, hopes to receive a new loan from the Development Loan Fund, for which Congress recently appropriated an additional \$500m. for the current fiscal year.

So far this year, Israel has received from the Development Loan Fund a total of \$10m. compared with \$15m. in the last fiscal year.

Negotiations for further loans from the fund are reportedly progressing satisfactorily. Israel officials here are also confident that the U.S. grant-in-aid programme will include Israel this year as it has in the past.

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B-G: To Work For Labour Front

TEL AVIV. — The Prime Minister, in a letter to the Mafal Central Committee on Thursday, said the party would explore within the next two months the possibility of holding a convention of all the labour parties with the aim of forming a united labour front for the coming Knesset elections.

The Mafal Central Committee was meeting for its 15th session at the Histadrut elections results.

Summing up these results, Mr. Ben-Gurion wrote, "Let us not be drawn into percentage counting, similar to that of the minority parties. The Israel workers have said their word; they have laid a great responsibility on our party, not only for the continuation of our work in the Histadrut but also for our struggle to establish a greater democracy in the country."

If the minority parties refuse to heed the call for a united labour front, Mafal would enter the election fray as a united and responsible party.

Mr. Ben-Gurion now on the Mafal Central Committee, Secretary, said the Histadrut election results showed that the aim of the minority parties to pull down Mafal had failed, and the party had reason to be satisfied with its 55.5 to 56 per cent of the vote.

The Histadrut Secretary-General, Mr. P. Lavon, said the results gave Mafal the strength and right to take decisions and direct the Histadrut. The next four years had to be exploited for the benefit of the workers, he said.

Mr. Levi Eshkol indicated that Mafal had won 50 per cent of the vote in the 170 villages in the country.

Ata, Kurdaneh Close Year With 15% Dividend

JERUSALEM Post Reporter

The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange was stirred into unusual activity on Thursday by the announcement that the Ata and Kurdaneh companies have proposed a final dividend of nine per cent on common stock for 1952/53. This would bring to 15 per cent the total dividend for the year.

Ata deferred shares rose by six percentage points, but for the second day there were no sellers. Ata and Kurdaneh common stock went up from three to four points, and there was a considerable turnover.

The heavy activity in the textile companies' stock stimulated trading in other debentures as well.

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El Al Disputes Soviet 'Record'

AMSTERDAM (Reuter). — An El Al airline spokesman here said on Thursday that one of its Bristol Britannia airliners had flown faster and faster than Russia's giant TU-114, for which the Soviet news agency Tass on Wednesday claimed a new world record.

Tass said the turbo-prop TU-114 "Rosliya" set the record by flying 4,236 miles non-stop from Moscow to Khabarovsk, on the Manchurian border, at an average speed of 497 miles an hour.

A spokesman for El Al said this was not a record, as it did not match the existing record set by an El Al Britannia which flew 6,101 miles non-stop from New York to Tel Aviv on December 19, 1952, at an average speed of 500 miles an hour.

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"Spain is not a member but is a candidate for admission. If the Atlantic Pact gradually becomes not only a military but also a political and economic alliance, as its members intend it to be, I do not see why there should be a regional agreement whose aims are already amply covered by the wider association."

"Moreover, a pact among all countries bordering on the Mediterranean cannot be realized at present because there are situations of considerable contrasts among the Arab countries which would eventually have to take part in it."

The agency said Foreign Minister Averoff also denied that such a pact was mentioned in recent Greek-Turkish talks at Ankara.

Arie Aroch Named Envoy to Stockholm

The appointment of Mr. Arie Aroch, Ambassador in Rio de Janeiro, to the post of Ambassador in Stockholm, was announced by the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem yesterday. Mr. Aroch replaces Mr. Chaim Yabli.

Others named to new posts include Mr. Mordchai Shalev, appointed press officer and spokesman of the Foreign Ministry as of June 1. He replaces Mr. Moshe Leubman, who will take up the post of Consul in Atlanta.

Mr. Alexander Dotan has been appointed First Secretary in the Rio de Janeiro Embassy, while Mr. Michael Pragal was named Consul in New York.

Mr. Mattityahu Dagan was appointed Consul in Chicago. Another Consul there will be Mr. Shaul Ramati, whose appointment has not yet been announced.

Lebanese Claim Israel 'Spy Ring' Uncovered

BEIRUT (AFP). — The authorities here claimed on Thursday to have uncovered a spy ring in the south of the country allegedly working on behalf of Israel.

They said that seven members of the ring had been seized and arrested. Arrests were expected hourly.

Italian Hoopsters Beat Israel, 74-59

ISTANBUL (AFP). — Italy beat Israel 74-59 on Thursday in Group D of the European Basketball Championships, staging a second half rally after a 30-30 half-time tie.

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Nasser Stands To Lose by Rift — Khrushchev

LONDON (UPI). — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said in an interview broadcast on Thursday by Moscow Radio that a rift between the United Arab Republic and the Soviet Union will do the Cairo regime more harm than Moscow.

"In the U.A.R. leaders now do not want to have friendly relations with the Soviet Union. It is up to them to decide. We shall live through it somehow. And if it is to lose from this it will be no means be the Soviet Union," he told Mr. R.C. Karanjia, Editor of the Indian weekly "Blitz."

The interview was granted May 7. Moscow Radio broadcast a condensed TASS version on May 18, but carried a fuller version on Thursday. "Blitz" published the interview in Bombay on Wednesday.

Observers noted that the broadcast coincided with the announcement of new Communist trials in Cairo.

In an indirect reference to the trials, Mr. Khrushchev said that attacks on Communists had never brought laurels to anyone although they have been going on for 100 years.

He said Arab Communists are not fighting for a Communist society, but are concentrating on the fight for the liberation of their countries from "imperial oppression."

Dismissing the U.A.R. situation, he said: "A clear distinction must be made between the Communist teaching and the internal system of a state. We have always recognized the right of the people of the United Arab Republic to live as they like; let them establish the order that suits them. This is their internal affair."

He strongly denied that Russia was interested in "entrenching" herself in the Middle East with the assistance of Arab Communists. He said there was no conflict between Russia and the U.A.R.

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Egyptians Detain Inge Toft At Entrance to Suez Canal

Day: Last Word Hasn't Been Said on Blockade Question

UNITED NATIONS. — Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, the U.N. Secretary-General, said on Thursday it was "entirely premature" to assert that efforts to resolve the Suez blockade of Israel cargoes had failed.

Questioned at his press conference about Israel press reports ascribing failure to the recent Middle East mission of his political affairs aide, Dr. Ralph Bunche, the Secretary-General said the word "failure" had been used "somewhat hastily."

The "last word" had not been said on the question, he added.

Mr. Hammarskjöld said that Dr. Bunche had had no mandate or any special instructions to try to resolve the problem of Israel cargoes.

"It is entirely premature to use the term which has been used," he added.

Mr. Hammarskjöld also refused to reveal whether he had discussed the Suez blockade issue at his recent conference at Lausanne with the U.A.R. Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Fawzi.

"There are many apples on an apple tree, and I do not wish to pick any particular one," he said. "We had the usual kind of discussion. In such a talk many matters come up. You can draw your own conclusions."

Questioned on Arab and Israeli aerial overflights, Mr. Hammarskjöld said he found it "difficult to understand the situation" surrounding the recent incident in which a plane carrying U.N. Emergency Force personnel had been ordered to land at Lydda.

But he had insufficient details to enable him to comment on the incident.

Overflights were apparently frequent both from the Israeli and Arab sides, though the number of Israeli overflights "far outnumbered the overflights from the Egyptian side," he said.

U.N. representatives on the spot protested regularly, he said, when they observed such overflights and he expressed the hope that step by step there would be firmer control, because the incidents naturally represented a danger and made an impact on the "psychology of the situation" which was most undesirable.

"For the reasons, I hope we will get the proper cooperation from both sides," Mr. Hammarskjöld said.

He also spoke of the Israel E.N. delegation here, when asked about Mr. Hammarskjöld's statement regarding Israel overflights, said later: "As the Israeli-Egyptian armistice agreement had been violated by Egypt, and consequently Israel is not taking part in the Israeli-Egypt Mixed Armistice Commission, no complaints by Israel against the numerous Egyptian overflights were submitted and the statistical picture must therefore of necessity be quite incomplete."

However, the numerous Egyptian air incursions deep into Israeli territory were for the last

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PORT SAID (Reuter). — U.A.R. authorities on Thursday night detained the Danish freighter Inge Toft as it entered the Suez Canal with a cargo of 5,527 tons of Israeli cement, potash and other goods bound for Japan and Hong Kong. The freighter sailed from Haifa on Wednesday night. It is owned by the Gold Star Line.

Our political correspondent writes:

Although the detention of the s.s. Inge Toft may be only temporary as was the case with the Greek freighter Nicolas Cairas, which was held on March 24 and released with its cargo two days later, political quarters in Jerusalem on Thursday night expressed concern over Cairo's continued interference with the free passage of Israeli goods through the Canal.

Even if the vessel should soon be released, the renewed detention is thought all the more serious, considering the repeated U.N. representations to the U.A.R.

If the detention of the Inge Toft is the result of two months of U.N. efforts, then the value of such activity must be seriously questioned, political quarters emphasized.

The new interference will have to be dealt with by Israel even more firmly about the cargo of the Inge Toft be seized — a matter which will probably be decided within the next day or two. In any case, Israel cannot tolerate Egypt's attempts to undermine Israel's Far Eastern trade by repeated acts of aggression.

On February 28, the Liberator freighter Capitan Manolis was detained at Port Said and its Ceylon-bound cargo seized. On March 13 the German freighter Lealott with cement for Hong Kong and Japan was dealt with in the same manner. The Greek vessel Nicolas Cairas was detained on March 24 and later released with its cargo.

Nasser's renewed aggression is even more surprising in view of the visit to Cairo this week of the President of the World Bank, Mr. Eugene Black, to discuss among other topics the U.A.R. request for a loan to enlarge the Suez Canal.

Inge Toft, the Danish freighter carrying Israeli cargo to the Far East, which was detained by the Egyptians at Port Said on Thursday when about to enter the Suez Canal.

year the subject of repeated Israeli approaches, both to the Commander-in-Chief of the U.N. Emergency Force and at U.N. Headquarters in New York.

In general observers noted Mr. Hammarskjöld seemed irritated at his meeting with the press when Israeli-Arab tensions were brought up. He seemed particularly disturbed about the overflights and it was indicated at U.N. Headquarters that this Arab states have voiced unofficial but sharp complaints on alleged Israeli overflights.

On one point the Secretary-General seemed more amiable. He was asked whether this week's appointment of Mr. Henry Labrousse to the post of staff consultant to the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development implied that Mr. Labrousse may concern himself with greater Bank activities in the Middle East.

Mr. Labrousse had been Director of the U.N.E.W.A. and is known to be acceptable to the Arab states as negotiator. Mr. Hammarskjöld replied: "You know how much I think of Mr. Labrousse. I do believe his appointment will strengthen the links between the U.N. and the Bank." (Reuter, INA)

Suez Pilots Sue For Breach of Contract

CAIRO (Reuter). — About 120 Suez Canal pilots, 85 of them foreigners, have brought a lawsuit against the Egyptian Canal Authority alleging breach of labour contract, the pilots said on Thursday.

New contracts offered to them from the beginning of the year stipulate cuts in salaries and bonuses in the range of 20 per cent.

Mrs. Meir Arrives In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Golda Meir arrived here on Thursday, 19 hours behind schedule on the first lap of her one month Latin American goodwill tour.

The delay was due to an unforeseen overnight halt at Dakar, West Africa, to check the engines of her Scandinavian Airlines System aircraft.

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THE text of the interview which the Editor of the Indian weekly, "Blitz," had with Mr. Khrushchev in Moscow early this month, and published in DESISTS that paper on Wednesday, does not contain any startling revelations. The threatening note detectable in some of Mr. Khrushchev's references to President Nasser — repeated yesterday by Moscow radio — was only to be expected. It appears to pay off, for since the receipt in Cairo of his 20-page letter last month, Egypt's anti-Russian campaign was at first moderated and subsequently stopped completely.

One of the points reported to have been made by Mr. Khrushchev in his letter was that, although Moscow continues giving economic and technical aid to Egypt, the latter has only to request a stoppage of this aid for it to be terminated. The despatch of an Egyptian mission to Moscow just after the letter was received shows, however, that Nasser quickly took the hint and decided to hold his peace, especially since the West showed no undue enthusiasm to come to his aid.

But Khrushchev's anger was not the only factor which made Nasser keep silent. The Indians, whom Nasser considers fellow-neutrals, are known to have been considerably embarrassed by certain of his tactics against Kassem and the Communists, especially his refusal to rally Moscow against the "atheist Communism." The Yugoslavs, too, are known to have counselled moderation on Nasser in his anti-Soviet campaign.

However that may be, Nasser seems to have resigned himself to the fact that as long as he remains dependent on Moscow's aid, both military and economic, he cannot very well attack Soviet policy in general and Moscow's support for General Kassem and/or the Iraqi Communists in particular.

What of the West? Two recent developments are relevant in this connection — the British Government's announcement of its agreement to supply Iraq with jet planes and heavy tanks and the prospect of the World Bank granting sizeable aid to Egypt to cover the widening and general improvements to the Suez Canal.

As far as the first development is concerned, it seems that, after the initial excitement over Britain's alleged plotting with the Communists to sabotage Arab nationalism, Cairo has come to agree tacitly with the Western viewpoint, i.e. that it would be better to give Kassem a chance to resist the Iraqi Communist party than to drive him directly into their arms. If one is to believe Nasser's claim that what he is fighting in Iraq is Communism and not Kassem himself as a rival for Arab leadership, London's viewpoint, although it contains a substantial element of risk, should not be without appeal for Nasser.

Furthermore, yesterday's report from Baghdad seems to justify the hope that Kassem will in the end succeed in freeing himself from the Communists. The announcement by the National Democratic Party, which is the only Iraqi party represented in Kassem's Government, that it was suspending all party activity in response to the wishes of the "nation's saviour," is a move of the utmost importance. Its implications for the future of the Iraqi Communist Party may be decisive, since the latter is now the only political body in Iraq which has not complied with Kassem's wishes.

But if President Nasser is really worried only about the spread of Communism in the Arab world, he should not content himself with appeasing Moscow but he ought also to leave Kassem in peace and enable him to put his own house in order. He himself knows, no doubt, that it is his pressure in the past which was chiefly to blame for Kassem's dangerous involvement with the Communists.

Communists Censure Nasser

Peace Council Sending Fact-Finding Mission

By MAURICE CARR

PARIS — After casting Abdul Nasser into the limbo of fallen idols, the Communists and their progressive friends everywhere have apparently decided to leave him there for good and all. They neither hope nor desire to recuperate him, according to a detailed report received here of the recent 10th session of the Council of Peace in Stockholm.

At this meeting, the Egyptian dictator was publicly denounced as an "agent of imperialism" and privately stigmatized — by top leaders of the World Peace Movement who have the ear of the Kremlin — as the Arab Chiang Kai-shek. Nasser's career as a champion of neutralist Afro-Asian solidarity would now appear to be hopelessly compromised; and his ambition to become master of a pan-Arab empire stretching from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean will henceforth be much more difficult, if not impossible, to fulfill in the teeth of Russian as well as French and British opposition. Indeed, if the Western Powers are wise, they will try at the East-West summit conference to be held in the Middle East based on maintenance of the regional status quo — with perhaps one reservation — might be given the opportunity to decide by a referendum under international control whether or not she wishes to regain her national independence.

Egyptians in Jail
As the Egyptian members of the World Peace Movement are today in jail, the United Arab Republic had not a single representative at the Stockholm conference. One fugitive from Damascus did turn up; but his official status was that of a Syrian, not a U.A.R. delegate, the inference being that the absorption of Syria by Egypt is a temporary mishap to be remedied sooner or later. This Syrian spokesman told how the U.A.R. regime is persecuting democratic elements in both Syria and Egypt.

None of the Arabs present spoke up in defence of Nasser, who was not actually named in the public sessions, but was usually referred to as "the Egyptian ruler" or "the Cairo tyrant." He was bitterly criticized by a Lebanese, incidentally, a Saudi Arabian — the first ever to attend a Peace Movement.

By MEIR



"Eli says he can't see much colour anywhere, even with rose-coloured glasses."

IN MEMORIAM: DIMONA TRAGEDY VICTIMS

Four Outstanding Pupils

YESTERDAY, on a hill overlooking the Hadera Agricultural School, the parents of the four young people who lost their lives in the Dimona road disaster marked the passing of 30 days by planting a grove of 40 trees in memory of Gideon, Aviva, Dina and Hannah.

The site, known as the Hill of the Four, has been landscaped by the classmates of Garin Lehava, with whom they were returning from a work camp at Ein Gedi when the heavy carrying truck overturned in the night. The group had decided to join Ein Gedi upon graduation.

One of the leading spirits in this endeavour was in everything Garin Lehava did or planned, was 17-year-old Gideon Helman of Tel Aviv. He studied in his class, he organized the group's parties, he led the group in its dramatic presentations, he was the "spokesman" for the group, he was the first to arrive at the school, he was the first to leave, he was the first to be hit by the truck.

Strong and unusually gifted in mechanics, Gideon did electrical repairs at the school, fixed agricultural machinery, became the first pupil to get a tractor licence at 16. Grandson of the founder of the World Jewish Congress in South America and son of an astronomer, he took his studies seriously, but his pet project was a newspaper for the group. He acted as editor and a main reporter and

indicted the slave traffic which is still a legal institution in his feudal homeland. Thus, not only Nasser, but also the King of Saudi Arabia was shorn of the halo of "progressive Arab nationalism" which the Peace Partisans had formerly bestowed upon him. The Russians said nothing but listened in evident approval.

As was to be expected, the most vehement condemnation of Nasser came from the Israeli, who had the strongest Arab delegation at the conference. Their leader, Aziz Sherif, a non-Communist left-winger, gave warning of an alleged U.A.R. plan to launch a direct military attack on the new Iraqi Republic and he added if local fighting were to break out, the Iraqi delegation would be liable to spread to the whole Middle East and beyond.

Mild to Israel

Aziz Sherif requested, and the assembly agreed unanimously — with Israel voting alongside Iraq, Jordan, Syria, the Lebanon, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia and an Algerian F.L.N. delegation — that the World Council of Peace should forthwith send a fact-finding commission to the Middle East to investigate the war peril on the spot. The primary business of this commission, it was stated, will be to look into the U.A.R.-Iraqi conflict. It will be curious to see if and how Nasser receives the peace-loving fact-finders who, while they are about it, may conceivably also take an interest in the Israel-Arab dispute.

A notable feature of the Stockholm rally was the relative mildness which the Arabs displayed towards Israel. The Syrian, Tunisian and Algerian F.L.N. representatives were silent on the subject of Zionism and the Jewish State. Jordan and Saudi Arabia did not utter a word about Israel. The Iraqi delegation, however, as well as the Lebanese, expressed their hostility to Zionism without any mention of the Jewish State. The Communist M.K. Mr. Tsvetkov complained of Jewish discrimination against the Arab minority, but his words and his conduct were devoid of the baseness which characterized the Jewish Communist from Israel, Wilner and Wlenska, who were at peace rallies in former years but fortunately stayed away this time. For some reason, all the anti-Zionist and anti-Israel declarations, with the exception of that of the Jordan spokesman, were omitted from the official records of the conference. The Israeli case was presented at considerable length, quietly but firmly, by Eliezer Halavay, of Hadera.

In response to Israel complaints about Arab animosity, several officials of the World Council of Peace, among them the Soviet writer Alexander Korneichuk, the French Communist leader Laurent Casanova, and the Canadian Vice-President of the W.C.P., Dr. Endicott, pointed out that the Arabs acted "under compulsion" out of fear of Nasserite propaganda. W.C.P. Vice-President, Nya Ehrenburg, told the Mapam leader, Jacob Majus: "The fact that the Israeli Zionism does not mean that the new Iraq will not be prepared to come to terms with the State of Israel."

Can it be that General Kassem is entertaining the idea of peace with Israel in order to secure his northern flank against the threat of U.A.R. intervention in Iraq from the Syria?

Meanwhile, it is certain that the Soviet bloc countries have at last begun to warm up towards Israel. Whatever the motives, there were at Stockholm unmistakable signs of this development, which deserves to be closely watched and carefully nurtured.

At the same time, it is no less certain that the Arabs are still inclined to seek a semblance of unity among themselves through a show of common enmity towards the Jews. Thus, when the Israeli delegation tabled a motion calling for an end to the Arab boycott and to interference with shipping in the Suez Canal, the Arabs saw fit immediately to draft counter-motions blaming Israel for the Arab refugee problem. In the end, both sides consented to the Jordan Valley, where gave rise to controversy without a single dissenting vote, a Middle East resolution was adopted, proclaiming the right of all nations to their sovereignty and their independence; this same resolution condemned "aggressive bilateral pacts" and instituted the Middle East fact-finding commission.

The Israel delegates have come away from Stockholm feeling rather good about themselves and the world. On past occasions, the Peace Movement had pilloried the Jewish State as the beast of the East, the scourge of the world, the whipping-boy. What is more, the many African and Asian participants, among the latter the Japanese and Ceylonese in particular, manifested marked appreciation of, and eagerness to learn from, the experiments and achievements of Israel in the social, economic and cultural fields. Peace may not be round the corner yet, but there is no doubt that progress towards it is being steadily made as Israel's place in the comity of nations goes from strength to strength.

Readers' Letters

UGLY LANDSCAPE

Sir, — The invitation issued by your correspondent, A.S. in yesterday's issue of The Jerusalem Post to Tel Avivians who love dirty streets to come to Jerusalem should, I suggest, be extended to those long-suffering citizens of Tel Aviv, Haifa and other towns who would like to enjoy the unrestricted freedom of building and admiring houses with countless ugly balconies, which are used for sitting on but are amply furnished with a variety of ladders, babies' bathtubs, boxes and all other hold-anything-and-everything, the display of a colourful array of laundry.

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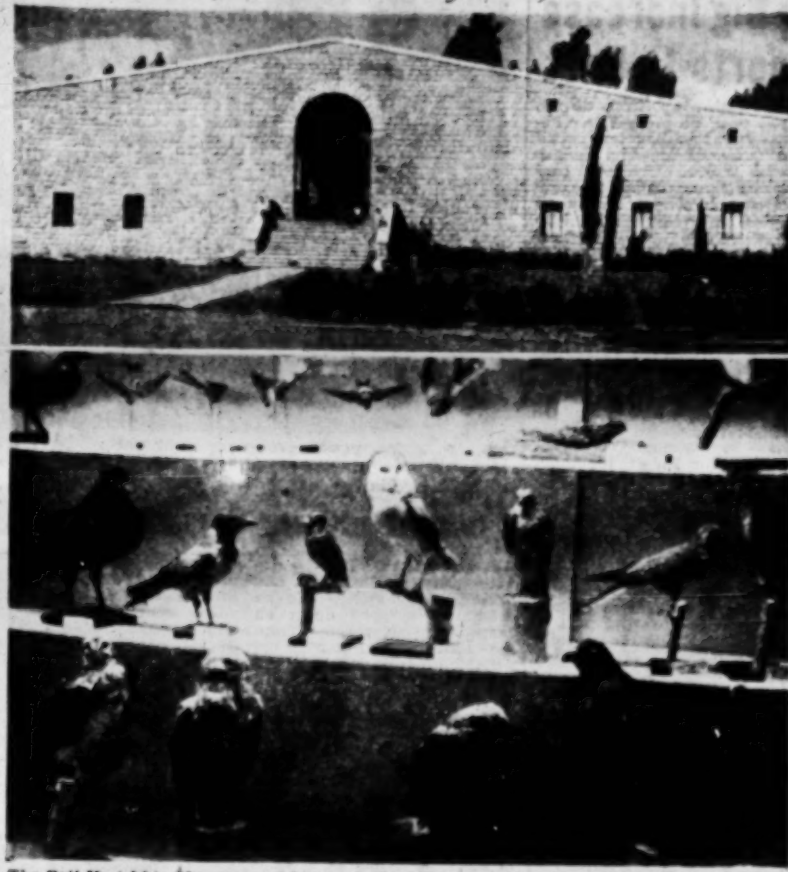
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Dan's week of official celebrations begin today, having been postponed because of the Histadrut elections, and will include plays and dancing on a specially built stage, as well as a hobby show. It is a worthy note that the committee could not find an Israeli play equal to the occasion and is putting on "Moliere." To make up for the deficiency, a special pageant will recall the settlement's past.

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Agency Budget Headache

YESTERDAY'S PRESS COMMENT

THE Zionist Executive, confronted with the need to choose between a contracted budget and an increased deficit, should naturally choose the former even though that calls for concentration on the most urgent tasks such as immigration, absorption, housing and settlement to the detriment of relatively less important objectives. Even in these fields it is necessary to avoid overlapping with the Government as much as possible.

Leiberman (Adhuni Ha'avoda) finds timely the warning of the head of the Youth and Halutz Department that its activities too may have to be curtailed. The Executive should make every effort to permit the unabated activity of this Department in all countries where the pioneering movement can be encouraged and cultivated.

Haloher (General Zionist) finds a great many strange points in the Kadar affair, asks why such a disreputable character was entrusted with an official mission and why the business was later shrouded in secrecy and discovered only by mere chance, casting suspicion on those who sent him abroad. Haavoda (World Aguda) associates itself with this view. Recognising the urgent need to secure for the Jewish people with adequate housing, Al Hamishmar (Mapam) favours the imposition of the Compulsory Loan provided

that half of it is used for this purpose and the rest frozen until more immigrants come. The paper raps right-wing circles for their outright opposition to the loan.

The convening of the B'nai Brith Order in Jerusalem, according to Haaretz (non-party), is a sure indication of Israel's powers of attraction for Jews abroad, not necessarily on Zionist grounds. If this trend gains wider currency in the course of time, nothing but good for both the Jews and Israel can come of it.

Omor (Histadrut), hailing the opening of the Arts and Culture Council, looks forward to all-round mutual understanding, goodwill and cooperation between all concerned for the good of the country and the public. Haatza (National Religious) writes that though we should take cum grano salis the Lebanese reports that the U.A.R. and Jordan are on the point of accepting Mr. Hammarakjold's plan for the settlement of the refugees, the mere fact that there is something in the air shows that the Arabs are weary of using the refugee problem as a political weapon against Israel.

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THE text of the interview which the Editor of the Indian weekly, "Blitz," had with Mr. Khrushchev in Moscow early this month, and published in **DESIKTS** that paper on Wednesday, does not contain any startling revelations. The threatening note detectable in some of Mr. Khrushchev's references to President Nasser — repeated yesterday by Moscow radio — was only to be expected. It appears to pay off, for since the receipt in Cairo of his 20-page letter last month, Egyptian anti-Russian campaign was at first moderated and subsequently stopped completely.

One of the points reported to have been made by Mr. Khrushchev in his letter was that, although Moscow was willing to continue giving economic and technical aid to Egypt, the latter has only to request a stoppage of this aid for it to be terminated. The dispatch of an Egyptian mission to Moscow just after the letter was received showed, however, that Nasser quickly took the hint and decided to hold his peace, especially since the West showed no undue enthusiasm to come to his aid.

But Khrushchev's anger was not the only factor which made Nasser keep silent. The Indians whom Nasser considers fellow-nationalists, are known to have been considerably embarrassed by certain of his tactics against Kassem and the Communists, especially his attempt to rally Moslem religious sentiment against "atheist Communism." The Yugoslavs, too, are known to have counselled moderation on Nasser in his anti-Soviet campaign.

However, that may be, Nasser seems to have resigned himself to the fact that as long as he remains dependent on Moscow's aid, both military and economic, he cannot very well attack Soviet policy in general and Moscow's support for General Kassem and/or the Iraqi Communists in particular.

What of the West? Two recent developments are relevant in this connection — the British Government's announcement of its agreement to supply Iraq with jet planes and heavy tanks and the prospect of the World Bank's granting sizable aid to Egypt to cover the widening and general improvements to the Suez Canal.

As far as the first development is concerned, it seems that, after the initial excitement over Britain's alleged plotting with the Communists to sabotage Arab nationalism, Cairo has come to agree tacitly with the Western viewpoint, i.e. that it would be better to give Kassem a chance to resist the Iraqi Communist party than to drive him directly into their arms. If one is to believe Nasser's claim that what he is fighting in Iraq is Communism and not Kassem himself as a rival for Arab leadership, London's viewpoint, although it contains a substantial element of risk, should not be without appeal for Nasser.

Furthermore, yesterday's report from Baghdad seems to justify the hope that Kassem will in the end succeed in freeing himself from the Communists. The announcement by the National Democratic Party, which is the only Iraqi party represented in Kassem's Government, that it was suspending all party activity in response to the wishes of the "nation's saviour," is a move of the utmost importance. Its implications for the future of the Iraqi Communist Party may be decisive, since the latter is now the only political body in Iraq which has not complied with Kassem's wishes.

But if President Nasser is really worried only about the spread of Communism in the Arab world, he should not content himself with appealing Moscow but he ought also to leave Kassem in peace and enable him to put his own house in order. He himself knows, no doubt, that it is his pressure in the past which was chiefly to blame for Kassem's dangerous involvement with the Communists.

Communists Censure Nasser

Peace Council Sending Fact-Finding Mission

By MAURICE CARR

PARIS — After casting Abdul Nasser into the limbo of false ideas, the Communists and their progressive friends everywhere have apparently decided to leave him there for good and all. They neither hope nor desire to recuperate him, according to a detailed report received here of the recent 10th session of the World Council of Peace in Stockholm.

At this meeting, the Egyptian dictator was publicly denounced as an "agent of imperialism" and privately stigmatized — by top leaders of the World Peace Movement, who have the ear of the Kremlin — as the Arab Chiang Kai-shek.

Nasser's career as a champion of neutralist Afro-Asian solidarity would now appear to be hopelessly compromised; and his ambition to become master of a pan-Arab empire stretching from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean will henceforth be much more difficult, if not impossible, to fulfill in the teeth of Russian as well as French and British opposition. Indeed, if the Western Powers are wise, they will try at the East-West summit conference to establish a peaceful modus vivendi in the Middle East based on maintenance of the regional status quo — with, perhaps, one reservation in the case of Syria, who might be given the opportunity to decide by a referendum under international control whether or not she wishes to regain her national independence.

Egyptians in Jail

As the Egyptian members of the World Peace Movement are today in jail, the United Arab Republic had not a single representative at the Stockholm conference. One fugitive from Damascus did turn up; but his official status was that of a Syrian, not a U.A.R. delegate, the inference being that the absorption of Syria by Egypt is a temporary mishap to be remedied sooner or later. This Syrian spokesman told how the U.A.R. regime is persecuting democratic elements in both Syria and Egypt.

None of the Arabs present spoke up in defence of Nasser, who was not actually named in the public sessions, but was usually referred to as "the Egyptian ruler" or "the Cairo tyrant." He was bitterly criticized by the Lebanese. Incidentally, a Saudi Arabian — the first ever to attend a Peace Movement

rally — indicted the slave traffic which is still a legal institution in his feudal homeland. Thus, not only Nasser, but also the King of Saudi Arabia was shorn of the halo of "progressive Arab nationalism" which the Peace Partisans had formerly bestowed upon him. The Russians said nothing but listened in evident approval.

As was to be expected, the most vehement condemnation of Nasser came from the Iraqis, who had the strongest Arab delegation at the conference. Their leader, Aziz Sherif, a non-Communist left-winger, gave warning of an alleged U.A.R. plan to launch a direct military attack on the new Iraqi Republic and he added, if local fighting were to break out, the Iraqi delegation would be liable to spread to the whole Middle East and beyond.

Mild to Israel

Aziz Sherif requested, and the assembly agreed unanimously, with Israel — voting alongside Iraq, Jordan, Syria, the Lebanon, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia and an Algerian F.L.N. delegation — that the World Council of Peace should forthwith send a fact-finding mission to the Middle East to investigate the war peril on the spot. The primary business of this commission, it was decided, will be to look into the U.A.R.-Iraqi conflict. It will be curious to see if and how Nasser receives the peace-loving fact-finders who, while they are about it, may conceivably also take an interest in the Israeli-Arab dispute.

A notable feature of the Stockholm rally was the relative mildness which the Arabs displayed towards Israel. The Syrian, Tunisian and Algerian F.L.N. representatives were silent on the subject of Zionism and the Jewish State. Jordan and Saudi Arabia did make some remarks about Israel. General Kassem, in a lengthy message to the World Council of Peace, studiously avoided any allusion to either Zionism or Israel. The Iraqi delegation, however, as well as the Lebanese, expressed their hostility to Zionism without any mention of the Jewish State. The Communist Mr. Tewfik Toubi, complained of Jewish discrimination against the Arab minority; but his words and his conduct were devoid of the baseness which characterized the Jewish Communists from Israel, Wilner and Wilenska, who were at peace rallies in former years but fortunately stayed away this time. For some reason, all the anti-Zionist and anti-Israel declarations of that of the Jordan spokesmen, were omitted from the official records of the conference. The Israeli case was presented at considerable length, quietly but firmly, by Eliezer Halavay, of Abud Ha'avoda.

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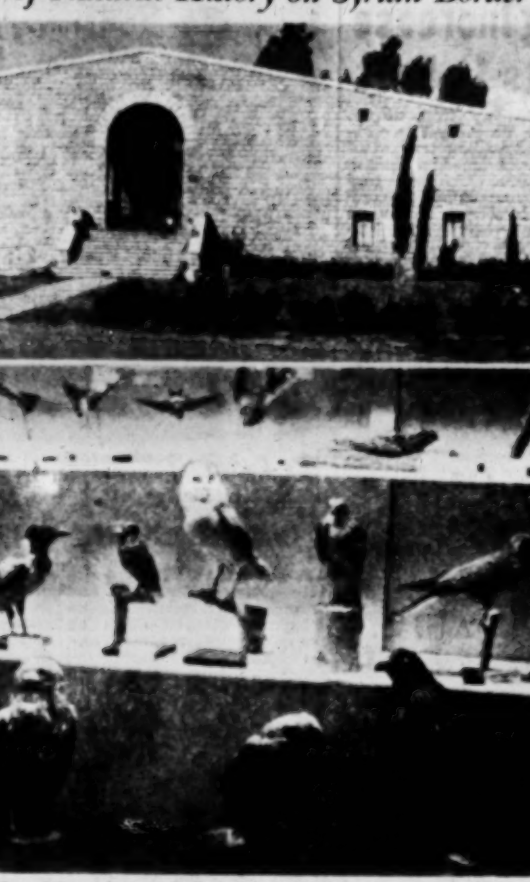
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Nevertheless, the kibbutz has done well. Its main products consist of fruit and fish and there are 10 dams under cotton. A new dining hall is planned and the 40 veterans of the first day who are still at the kibbutz are all living in one-and-a-half-room self-contained flats.

But Dan's pride is Beit Usishkin, a lecture hall-museum that towers at the foot of the mountains, and whose lines, designed by the late Krausner, blend with those of the Syrian hills. The brainchild of the kibbutz, it was supported by Yosef Weitz and its budget is provided by the Jewish National Fund and the Local Council. Built to serve the whole of Upper Galilee, the museum is run by Elimelech, who became interested in the wildlife of the Hula as soon as he arrived. After the war he studied zoology under Dr. Mendelsohn at what is now the Tel Aviv University, and as he became more expert in trapping shooting, classifying and mounting, turned from his regular teaching to that of natural history.

The showcases of Beit Usishkin are testimony to his work, and display beautifully mounted eagles alongside tiny jays, snakes, skeletons and fossils. Elimelech has some 250 species of birds and 150 mammals, all from the region. The classification work he carries out under the supervision of Prof. Bodenheimer of the Hebrew University. Elimelech, who laid the kibbutz wire 20 years ago, leaving shortly to study problems of museum direction in Europe and the U.S.

Dan's week of official celebrations began today, having been postponed because of the Histadrut elections, and will include plays and dancing on a specially built stage, as well as a hobby show. It is a pity note that the committee could not find an Israel play equal to the occasion and is putting on Moliere. To make up for the deficiency, a special pageant will recall the settlement's past.

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS COMMENT

Agency Budget Headache

THE Zionist Executive, confronted with the need to choose between a contracted budget and an increased deficit, should naturally choose the former even though that calls for concentration on the most urgent tasks such as immigration, absorption and housing and settlement to the detriment of relatively less important objectives. Even in these fields it is necessary to avoid overlapping with the Government as much as possible.

Lawrence (Abdulla Ha'voda) finds timely the warning of the head of the Youth and Hatzut Department that its activities too may have to be curtailed. The Executive should make every effort to permit the unabated activity of this Department in all countries where the pioneering movement can be encouraged and cultivated.

Habaker, General Zionist, finds a great many strange points in the Kadar affair, asks why such a disreputable character was entrusted with an official mission and why the business was later shrouded in secrecy and discovered only by mere chance, casting suspicion on those who sent him abroad. Hamele (World Aguda) associates itself with this view.

Recognizing the urgent needs to provide ma'bara dwellers with adequate housing, Al Hamishmar (Magan) casting suspicion on the Compulsory Loan provided by the Government.

that half of it is used for this purpose and the rest frozen until more immigrants come. The paper raps right-wing circles for their outright opposition to the loan.

The convening of the B'nai B'rith Order in Jerusalem, according to Harets (non-party), is a sure indication of Israel's powers of attraction for Jewry abroad, not necessarily on Zionist grounds. If this trend gains wider currency in the course of time, nothing but good for both the Jews and Israel can come of it.

Omor (Histadrut), hailing the opening of the Arts and Culture Council, looks forward to all-round mutual understanding, goodwill and cooperation between all concerned for the good of the country and the public.

Hatzef (National Religious) writes that though we should take *cum grano sili* the Lebanese reports that the U.A.R. and Jordan are on the point of accepting Mr. Hammarskjold's plan for the settlement of the refugees, the mere fact that there is something in the air shows that the Arabs are weary of using the refugee problem as a political weapon against Israel.

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MAKING OF A MANAGER

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By Our Economic Editor

A MANUAL of management is usually even duller than an economic textbook, because it deals in a presumptuous manner and a technical vocabulary with commonplace matters that everyone is used to solving daily without any special training. Indeed, management manuals would hardly be readable, were it not for the many factual references and lively case histories with which their theory is usually spiced, even though all of them are told with a didactic purpose.

One is tempted to ask: Is the stuff worth learning? Is that what makes a man a good manager? Will his efficiency increase if he uses such terms as "flow of work," "remote control," "merit rating," etc. instead of simpler words? Will he really gain much by understanding such an "operational unit" should be neither too big nor too small, or that subordinates should be treated neither too harshly nor too leniently?

Indeed, managerial scientists themselves are in constant doubt, concerning this basic question: whether management is a science at all, is something that can be learned. Are there not many examples of successful self-made managers?

Leadership Factor

The fact is, of course, that good management is inseparable from leadership and therefore hinges upon character and personality, so that it can be influenced only to a limited extent by training.

A man who does not dare to face the facts of life will be a failure as a manager whenever he is faced with a real test, however much theory he may have picked up. On the other hand, a man of courage and self-possession will find a way to master most tasks by sheer common sense even though he may get there through a difficult period of trial and error.

There is therefore little use in teaching management

to people who are not apt to practice its tenets. Nor is there a need to inculcate notions of leadership in people who have the breeding and the character that make a man capable of assuming responsibility. But in between these extremes there is a wide field in which people facing managerial tasks can gain a lot from others, and in particular from the practical experiences of having their minds trained to operate in a methodical way, to analyse facts and situations and to plan in advance so as to avoid insofar as possible the frictions and crises that come from a "sudden turn of events." Such systematic training may appear dull when compared with real work, but the didactic anecdotes show that a bit of theory may eventually have a lot of trouble.

Modern Science

It is also fairly obvious why the science of management has been developed in our age. Although it is not directly concerned with inventions or discoveries, it is in a way a by-product of the modern production techniques that have brought in their wake big production units and the interdependence of working teams. Industry and production (and consumption too) have become less individual and self-contained and based to a larger extent on division of labour and on cooperation, as was already pointed out by Adam Smith and by Karl Marx. But experience has shown that cooperation through based upon and framed by technical and mechanical requirements, cannot grow and develop amorously. It can be efficiently directed by the "general consent" of all concerned, as has sometimes been visualized by social utopians. There must be people who assume the function of directing the common effort.

Cooperative labour is therefore essentially linked with management in various forms and on various levels.

starting with the foreman and ending with directors-general. Paradoxically, the more technical cooperation develops and the bigger the size of the production unit, the more the demand for managers grows, and the more exacting the managerial tasks are likely to be. This is the reason why it is in advanced industrial countries that the training of managers has turned out to be the greatest necessity and this is why it is just there that the "big manhunt" for capable managers is on.

It is equally evident that the tasks faced by managers in Israel are particularly difficult, because of the country's complex framework and environment as well as because of the melting-pot character of the new nation. The language problem could easily be cited as a spectacular case in point, but in fact there are many other social differences that impede cooperation.

Brave and Cautious

Picking out and training able, open-minded, brave and cautious managers is therefore a task of the greatest importance. Progress in that field will bear fruit not only in higher productivity but also in an improved social climate. The task has fortunately been forcefully attacked by several institutions and some headway has been made in the past few years. But that is of course only a start in a sustained and intensive effort that will also call for a much greater measure of public response and support.



The operation of the Argonne, Argonne's training reactor, is explained by Res Farrell (left), instructor, to Shimon Yiftah, Israel Atomic Energy Commission, (second from left), Saeed Saeed, (third from left) University of Indonesia, and How-Hsin Chen, Taiwan University.

Israelis Attend Nuclear School

THE facilities for studying the peaceful applications of nuclear energy in the United States have won the admiration of Shimon Yiftah and Zvi Kamil of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission.

The Israelis, among 50 scientists and engineers representing 20 countries, who are participants in the eighth session of the International School of Nuclear Science and Engineering, are spending 12 weeks at Argonne, the Laboratory's principal reactor for scientific research. Argonne equipment available to international school participants includes a shielded "cave" for handling highly radioactive materials; the solvent extraction facility for separation of fissionable materials; a heat transfer unit, and sub-critical reactors.

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ALTHOUGH business administration and management courses are presently on the study programme of most universities, we ought not to forget that these schools have so far produced only a fraction of the world's managers, and will go on producing fewer than are needed.

What then of all the managers engaged in practical management today? The overwhelming majority have not received any scientific training for their job, and have arrived at them through force of circumstance, personality and, of course, by natural ability.

This may explain the general feeling of many managers that they are not well enough equipped for the positions they hold. Having missed for reasons beyond their control, the opportunity for systematic training, they have now developed a very strong desire to make up for it as much as possible.

This is what brought into being the first Management Association, founded in the U.S. some 40 years ago. Its object was to help its members to widen their managerial education through collective study, discussion, meetings, seminars, the exchange of experiences, etc. The movement gradually spread to other countries: Great Britain, Australia, continental Europe. Naturally enough it eventually reached Israel, where after a number of abortive attempts a number of

civic-minded managers got busy again last summer putting up a framework for an organization that could cater for the need of Israel's managers for professional education and information about developments.

It took some time for a framework acceptable to all concerned to be worked out. A managers' Convention held in Tel Aviv in October at last took the basic decision to found the organization.

It was to be affiliated to the Productivity Institute, but to remain fully autonomous with a Board of Directors and a budget of its own. The name of the Organization was to be The Israel Management Centre.

The Board of Directors that was elected comprised Mr. J. Ami, Chairman, Aluf E. Ben-Hur, Mr. E. Fortuna, Mr. A. Karshon, Mr. M. Pelles and Mr. A. Klier. Mr. D. Moushine, Director of the Productivity Institute, and Messrs. Bartal, J. Elster and E. Levin-Epstein of the Institute were co-opted.

In January the writer was engaged as Director of the Centre and by mid-February its initial organization was completed on the following broad lines:

The Centre will operate eight divisions: general management, financial management, manpower management, manufacturing management, marketing management, research management, office management, the management of small enterprises. Each division will have a professional commit-

tee to direct the programming, allocate subjects for study, select instructors and moderators for the study groups, and generally supervise the division's activities.

In mid-February the Centre began enrolling members and by mid-March it launched its activities, mainly in the form of discussion group meetings.

Volunteer Chairman

The Centre operates chapters in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, each chapter having a volunteer Chairman and one fulltime employee. More chapters are intended for other urban centres where local membership justifies it.

The budget of the Centre is based on membership and participants' fees, which will eventually suffice to support it. However, in the meantime, until all activities are fully developed and membership reaches its optimum, grants are provided by the Joint Fund of Israel and the United States Government.

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U.S.O.M. Assists Managerial Revolution

By REX DALRY

CHAIM Weizmann — and perhaps Moses before him — remarked somewhat ruefully that the Jews were a nation of chairmen. This talent for leadership and organization, however, has not provided Israel with trained executives in the sense that management has become an occupation in the modern world. Our managers hold their positions either by the coincidence of ownership or by working their way into the upper echelons which control the nation's industries and institutions.

Even in the U.S. it is only since the thirties that management has become a recognized profession, requiring specialized training, just like law, medicine or accountancy. Until then the prototype of the successful manager was the man who held all the strings reclusively in his hands and dominated the business from work-bench to executive suite. Today the type has changed: to the modern and graduate of courses in business administration with a passion for decentralization and the ability to delegate responsibility. A product of the vast development of the joint stock company and of



Mr. Raymond E. Hartstein, U.S.O.M. Management Advisor, speaking on public relations to a group of Israeli managers.

national enterprises, he may be in industry or government or even in a trade union. Sixty per cent of Israel's industry belongs to the Government or the Histadrut. These bodies, and the Jewish Agency, engage in the most complex activities requiring highly skilled management. The private sector of industry and commerce is dominated by the family-type enterprise, with the owner automatically in executive control. — Israel is as yet too poor for the joint stock company to have become a major factor in the marshalling of capital. Fifty-six per cent of our industry have been established since the inception of the State; the factories which were in existence in 1948 have multiplied their business manifold. It is hardly surprising, therefore, that the need for highly trained managers relying on knowledge and not only on experience and instinct, is acute.

New Cadres

In 1964 the Productivity Institute and the United States Operations Mission recognized the need for training new cadres of executives and at the same time raising the standards of existing management. A team of five U.S. executives was brought to this country to conduct a seminar for local managers in 1966; immediately thereafter, Dr. Greidinger of New York University conducted a survey embodied in his report, "A Work Plan for the Management Training Programme in Israel."

In pursuance of this report the State of Israel and the U.S. Operations Mission arranged with New York University to send teams to Israel to train managers, both potential and those already in office. The project is being directed by Carl Ferdor, Deputy Chief of the Industries Division of USOM and a graduate in Business and Public Administration of the Foreign Service School in Washington.

The training of future managers has been arranged

through courses at the Hebrew University and the Technion. At the University there are undergraduate departments in Business Administration, Personnel Management and Labour Relations. Agitated by Professors Barta, Lang and Bratt from New York University, the Technion established a Graduate School of Industrial Management Engineering under Professors Richman and Ehrenfeld, with Raymond E. Hartstein acting as a part-time lecturer. Within 10 years the country should have numbers of bright young executives to relieve some of our veterans of their onerous and almost overwhelming responsibilities — assuming that they are prepared to be so relieved.

In fact, a more difficult phase of the programme is the training of the managers at present working with such dedication that they are endangering their health. In the early stages of the management programme a conscientious manager, invited to consult, would send a subordinate as a public relations gesture while regretting that he himself was too busy to spare the time. A further complication was caused by the Histadrut suspecting that the creation of a managerial profession might even be more dangerous than organizing high school teachers.

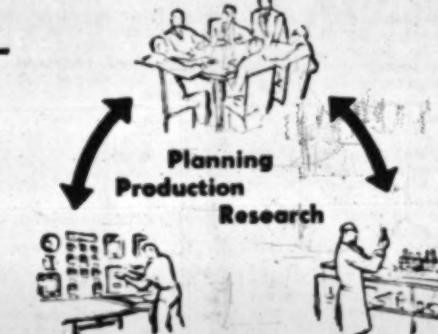
But these doubts and difficulties have now been resolved by fact and patience; today all Israelis, irrespective of their political or social opinions, accept the fact that we need expert managers just as we need expert accountants. The Government, the Histadrut and private enterprise have co-operated with USOM in the creation of the Israel Management Centre. There are now more than 600 managers participating in the seminars organized by the Centre and using the other facilities it provides. They are divided into eight groups which select topics and try to work out solutions. A typical problem is that of finding capital for industry.

In addition, the Centre makes available films and other visual aids for demonstration purposes. Carl Ferdor reports that the Israelis have now become so "keen" on management that they are rapidly devouring all the material available on the subject; he doubts whether any American businessman would read so avidly. All the American advisers report that the Israelis are eager to take advice on the subject.

What is good for General Motors is not necessarily good for Israel, but it certainly helps to imitate that organization. Far from the Management Centre creating new concentrations of power, it should bring about decentralization and a rapid increase in productivity. The really good manager should have plenty of time to play golf and to take care of his health, without prejudicing his principles.

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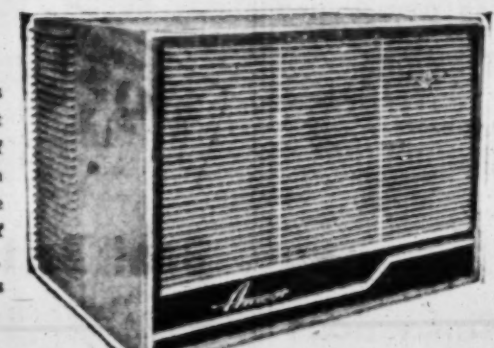
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Women Work Hard in Russia

By Diana Lerner

SOVIET women are now becoming interested in fashion and want to look like the women of the rest of the world. Mrs. Yemima Tchernovitz Avidar, wife of Israel's former Ambassador to Russia and well known children's author, told the monthly WIZO luncheon on Monday afternoon.

A Russian woman who clips her hair may be asked if she has had typhus. Mrs. Avidar continued, but many are now coming to their hairdressers asking for a "festival" coiffure, which means the gamine cut worn by the French girls at the Moscow Youth festival two years ago.

Mrs. Avidar described the life of the woman in Soviet Russia (which has the largest proportion of working women in the world) as difficult, mainly because her domestic chores have not been eased, but fulfilling, because she is able to get proper care for her children and allow herself a rich cultural life.

The Russian public goes everywhere book in hand. Women are enabled to keep pace with men in study and knowledge of scientific achievements. They are encouraged to enter any field of endeavour.

Mrs. Avidar found most touching the Russian people's tenderness for children. The most stony face, she said, would alter when turned to a child, and a woman who left her child crying would bring upon herself, invecive from the public. Very few families, however, have more than one or two children.

No Maternity Visits

A Soviet woman is given nine weeks with full pay at maternity leave, and during her 10-day confinement she is not allowed any visits at all, not even from her husband, who may only write her a note. Most working places have cots attached to them. Besides, there is Babushka—the pensioned grandmother, taking care of her child. One of the most common sights is a Babushka seated on a bench in a park or boulevard with a package that may look like a bundle of rags from which a child peeps out. Even when it is below zero, children are taken out for air, heavily wrapped in blankets. This heavy over-dressing may in fact contribute to the Russian child's severely disciplined and quiet nature and restricted movement.

One of the severe problems



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of the Russian woman, Mrs. Avidar stated, was that despite the help she gets in caring for her children she has no assistance in such domestic chores as shopping, which is very tedious. When she has finished her day's work, the average woman must spend hours in a queue to buy the smallest thing. Because of the shortage of sufficient markets and stores in Moscow, a city of 8,000,000, one sees everywhere queues of silent people, standing in the bitter cold and moving slowly without exchanging a word.

Then the Soviet woman must first go home to her crowded quarters and cook. Afterwards, she is too tired, she may read or listen to music.

Mrs. Avidar described her three and half years in Russia as the most interesting and rewarding of her life. Very respectfully treated, she partook in the cultural life of the country and was able to pay visits to the Jewish people too. There are nine Israel families in Moscow, she said, who have organized a school to teach their children Hebrew.

Pen Friend Bureau

By M. Scarr

WOULD you like to receive a letter from a Russian woman? This frequently happens to a Birmingham housewife, Mrs. Marian Flint, Honorary Secretary of Britain's largest voluntary pen friend bureau.

The bureau, The doormat at No. 21 Wyndham Road must be worn out far quicker than the average housewife's if the constant thudding of shoals of letters on it from every corner of the globe is any criterion. Although 35,000 letters a year pour through the Flint letterbox, a sudden flood of letters from one area sometimes comes as rather a surprise. A paragraph in a Scottish paper resulted in a batch of almost 200 requests; mention in a BBC TV broadcast on "Women's Hour" regarding some Japanese housewives who wanted pen friends brought scores of letters in response from British homes.

A general conception is that pen friends are something peculiar to the teen-ager or schoolchild, whereas in past people of all ages and from all walks of life participate in this method of world travel without even leaving their armchair. A cross-section of the requests which Mrs. Flint receives from 80 countries would reveal a fair percentage of letters from teen-agers, invariably wishing to be paired with correspondents of the opposite sex; a proportion from students, particularly in India and Pakistan, who are extremely keen to learn more about other countries; and an ever-increasing demand from housewives, who enjoy exchanging snapshots and news of their families, recipes and ideas. Periodically, of course, there are the small African boys who wish to exchange monkey skins or ivory tusks for brand new bicycles. Current demand is for 1,000 teen-agers to write to their counterparts in the Belgian Congo, in response to an official request. There are even a few links required from behind the Iron Curtain in Poland and Yugoslavia. At the moment Turkey and

During her stay, Mrs. Avidar also had occasion to be in a hospital for a few days. Conditions there were not bad, but warded in two extremes from the most modern facilities on the one hand, to the most primitive on the other. A beautiful rug might be laid on the floor but the bed was of iron and had no adjustments for foot or head. Still, the hospital had the best medical equipment and was staffed 80 per cent by women doing all tasks from the most menial to the most specialized.

Her contact with the Jewish people everywhere was most painful. Most of those she met were thirsty for news of other Jews and of what was happening in Israel. Everywhere she encountered a strong feeling of Jewish identity. On her last day in Kippur in Russia, she was begged for news about Israel. She held a crowd enthralled with a report of the International Bible quiz.

One of her happiest recollections was to be told by a non-Jew: "Why, Israel is the country of wonderful oranges where they have found a cure for cancer!"

Pen Friend Bureau

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Mauritius are the countries whose requests outnumber the response in Britain.

Whilst a knowledge of languages is sometimes useful, probably 95 per cent of correspondents to Mrs. Flint's organization write in English. Still, letters from overseas arrive in many different languages and the Flint family, who all lend a hand, hope to help out the part they hope is the address and attach it to an envelope, trusting to the Post Office to deliver it. That their trust is not misplaced is borne out by the fact that many of the forms return completed in a manner which can be understood.

The Bureau was started some ten years ago by the International Friendship League, which is a non-political, non-sectarian and non-commercial body. It is a friendship league throughout the world. After the end of World War Two, many of the League's overseas branches were closed down and there were such great demands for pen friends that a special office was appointed to deal with this question. The demand has grown from 1,000 ten years ago to the present turnover of 35,000. As the work has grown, more help has been needed and requests for Canadian and American pen friends are dealt with by Miss Doreen Smyth of Kieve. No charge is made by the Bureau to overseas pen friends.

Recently the Bureau was made a member of the Fédération Internationale des Organisations de Correspondances et d'Echanges Scolaires, which is supported by UNESCO and which consists of the principal pen friend organizations, whose sole aim is to promote international understanding.

Despite the tremendous amount of work involved, running a Bureau of this type offers few dull moments, and there is great satisfaction in knowing that the links forged will create better international understanding.

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Diary of a Housewife

By Hadassah Bat Haim

JOE and Dora, just arriving from England, are very much impressed with our house and garden and complex of buildings and tell us that if we could only move the whole thing to Manchester we would make a fortune. Would love to make a fortune but cannot see how the transfer can be made nor how our palms and pomegranates and terraces will fit into that grim, black scenery.

THEY tell us that the housing shortage is such that everyone who can is converting his old-fashioned house into one-room flats. They did it some time ago and the demand is so great that they cannot impose all sorts of conditions on their prospective tenants, without it seems, discouraging them in the least. They do not, for example, let rooms to people more than five foot eight inches tall as they are apt to be heavy and quickly. People are, of course, also barred for the



JOE does not like our salesmen, having had a bad experience with one, and to all callers who look as if, or announce that, they come from the Near East he states firmly that only pro-Israel sentiments are allowed in his house. They both prefer roomers who have homes out of town to which they retire at week-ends and holidays. Elderly sea captains and tried air hostesses are their favourites, though the one they liked best out of all those who have ever lived with them — a perfect gentleman, very quiet and considerate — turned out to be a well-known burglar who was taken away by the police before he could finish his month's tenancy with them. As far as freedom is concerned, he could hardly have noticed the difference when they put him in goal.

THEY warn their tenants that they are not to be spoken to except in a courteous manner. The rent must be left — quietly — on the hall table, and complaints, if they are made, must be made in writing. The same place. We tell them that we would not stand for it but they answer that they wouldn't stand for anything. We are too tall and laugh too much.

IF anyone knows a homeless orphan who is small, healthy and a constant traveller, I can arrange to put him on the waiting list.

Subtle for housewife, the crisp cotton piped blouse and tweed cotton skirt form an attractive combination from water. Also now widely available.

Instead of Fresh Tomatoes

By Molly Bar-Devid

TOMATOES are scarce — and expensive — in Israel right now. With a mixed-up weather chart for the past few months it is no wonder they haven't turned up on shelves. I see no reason why we women should get into such a dither about it. For one of the great gifts of Israel's factories to Europe is their tomato products, and many of us on the local scene have no excuse not to try them out in our kitchens.

Take tomato juice to begin with. Our local product is as good as the very best anywhere. Serve it in glasses, chilled, with a little lemon, sugar, salt and pepper, not only as a first course, but as a refresher at any time of day. You can glamorize the treat with a sprig of mint topped on an ice cube, or garnished with a lemon slice of swirl of rind. For special occasions I freeze some of the juice and put that into each glass instead of ordinary ice. For a tomato juice cocktail (many Israelis prefer it to any alcoholic aperitif) with a nip just mix, chill and serve ice-cold the following:

Tomato Juice Cocktail

3 tins (about 1 litre) tomato juice, 3 cups orange juice, 3 tins lemon juice, 1 cup salt, 3 cups sugar, 1 tin horseradish, 1 tin soy sauce or soup seasoning.

Alas, some will say, but THAT doesn't take the place of a tomato salad, as something to eat instead of drink! Alright, then try this most wonderful tomato salad, and of these I could give you many recipes (for instance if you add white cottage cheese, whipped up with sour cream, to the following combination, you get a main course dish!)

Tomato Jelly Salad

3 tins (about 4 cups) tomato juice, 3 tins tomato ketchup, 8 cloves, 2 onions, chopped, 1 cup cold water, 1 cup whole black pepper, 1 bay leaf, 1 tsp. salt, 3 tins citrus vinegar, 3 tins granulated gelatin, 1 lemon, rind and juice.

Boil together the tomato ketchup and juice, onions and spices for 10 minutes and then strain. Reserve two and a half cups of the liquid, reheat to boiling point. Soften the gelatin in half a cup of water for a few minutes and then pour on the boiling strained tomato juice, add lemon and vinegar and stir until dissolved. Pour into small cups or a mould and set in a cool place to harden. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. Then I'd like you to try

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LONDON—

LADY Astor, England's American-born woman politician, was 80 years old on Tuesday but cut no cake with 80 candles.

"I refuse to admit I am more than 82," the Lady said, "even if that does make my son illegitimate."

(UPI)

Wanted: More Women In Business

LONDON—

A REPORT published by a British government committee said there should be more opportunity for women to reach responsible positions in commerce.

The report, published by a Committee on Further Education in Commerce, criticized the present training facilities — which compare unfavourably with those in most other European countries.

Few women reach positions of responsibility because employers regard them as a poor return on their investment, said the committee. It urged that women should be encouraged to take on family responsibilities which will interrupt or terminate her career," the report said.

Firms should not ignore the potential contribution which women can make, it added. They should be allowed and encouraged to attain the same levels in the business professions that they have reached in teaching, medicine and the law.

It should be possible for young women to receive training for a recognized commercial diploma before they marry, so that they can return to posts in business as soon as they are free of family ties. But apart from the particular problems of women, the report also discussed the lack of adequate training facilities for both sexes, and said that far too much reliance is placed by employers on night schools and correspondence courses.

Firms should not ignore the potential contribution which women can make, it added. They should be allowed and encouraged to attain the same levels in the business professions that they have reached in teaching, medicine and the law.

These colleges combine theoretical study of economics with a more practical study of business practices and techniques.

(FTS)

Haute Couture in Jaffa



Jerusalem Post Reporter

EXCLUSIVE fashions have found their way to Jaffa with the opening of a new one-time Arab section becoming a scene of competitive big business. Prices here are about 20 per cent lower than in Tel Aviv. Mr. Weissmann asserts. His customers so far have been residents of Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan, Bat Yam and Holon. It is not a shopping attraction for Jaffa citizens.

Occupying some 300 square metres, the store has a attractive front and neatly

furnished departments with trained personnel individually catering to customers. Ultra-modern dressing rooms for try-ons, an adjustment department for fittings run by an expert tailor newly arrived from Poland, and the unusual sanitary facilities for both customers and staff are particularly impressive. Large and well ventilated, the shop is a welcome addition to the list of fine shops in Tel Aviv-Yafa and an all too rare step forward in Jaffa's development.

Picking his merchandise carefully, Mr. Weissmann has an attractive collection of shoes, lingerie, men's and women's clothing and bathing suits, and a boutique for perfumes, cosmetics, accessories and sundries. On the mezzanine floor, where you can get a Lily Schleifer or Telva model as easily as in Tel Aviv, there is also a department with a complete line of toys and children's wear. The special section for baby carriages and toys for baby carriages and toys

The store, which is adjacent to Hamashbir Lataarkan's Jaffa branch, may well become a shopping centre for discriminating customers on



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str in the diluted tomato puree. Season to taste with salt and pepper and your favourite spice or herb and then, just as you want to pour the sauce over your dish, toss in some grated yellow cheese to melt through luxuriously.

Then there are the tomato sauces that are a byproduct of cooking with tomatoes, and in goulash. Proceed on the same principle, but instead of cutting up fresh tomatoes just add puree or tomato juice or tomato soup, and simmer your meat, or beans or fish as you would with tomatoes, adding the amount of water to create the right consistency as you go along. Chopped onion or marrow will give you the consistency which you are accustomed when using whole tomatoes. If this is essential (though it rarely is) in your favourite recipe.

Let us say you are having a fish dish and you want a sauce for the spaghetti or rice or to dress up a bland vegetable like marrow. Fry a little chopped onion and garlic in oil and then add a sprinkling of flour and

Tomato Sauces

There are as many kinds of tomato sauce as there are cooks. Somehow, if you taste as you go along, you just can't go wrong in making a good tomato sauce. So I won't give you specific recipes, but just some suggestions. If you are having a meat dish, say fried hamburgers or sausage, and with macaroni or rice, then I suggest making a tomato sauce out of a package of tomato soup with half the quantity of water required for soup) and adding a little oil or margarine.

For extra flavour you can use two soups: Beef or Chicken or Mushroom — along with the tomato soup. Or begin with tomato puree, thinned out with a cup of water for each small tin. Then thicken out with a roux of margarine and flour, and flavour with a clove of crushed garlic, and/or a bay leaf or fried onion, or some fat in which the hamburgers were fried. Or save time by just adding tomato ketchup for flavour to your to-

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Israel Among First Through St. Lawrence Seaway

By Victor Perry

Special to The Jerusalem Post

CHICAGO.

CAPTAIN Theodore Lewin

of the Tamar, a 4,000-ton cargo ship

was among the first group of

vessels to enter Chicago via

the newly opened St. Lawrence

Seaway, a fact not lost on

the business community here

which has been impressed

by Israel's initiative in

competing with the major

maritime companies of the

world for a fair share of the

shipping business expected in

the rapidly expanding Great

Lakes ports.

The Chicago press accorded

the Tamar's arrival extensive

coverage. The "Sun-Times"

featured it in a four-column

picture of the ship, a reflection

of the local interest generated

by the Israeli vessel despite the

fact that it is not the first

voyage to arrive on their first

voyage through the Seaway.

The Tamar inaugurated a

regular service by Zim be-

tween Haifa and Chicago, ar-

rive here every three weeks

during the ice-free months

from May to December. For

people with more time than

money the firm, incorporated

in the U.S. as the American-

Israel Shipping Company, is

offering a leisurely five- to

six-week cruise on the Tamar

with some 14 ports of call

winches still are needed to

haul a ship in the locks while

the level is changed.

Because the new waterway

to the Great Lakes has been

publicized primarily as the

"Seaway," it has been widely

forgotten that the Seaway

was built primarily for North

America's own commerce. The

economic justification for the

investment of more than

\$1,000 million was not whiskey

from Scotland and silk from

China, so much as iron ore

from Labrador-Ungava.

With the development of

the great iron mines by a

Canadian-American com-

pany in the subarctic wilder-

ness, there was the prospect

of a high volume of bulk

cargo to Lake Erie ports,

bound for Pittsburgh and

St. Louis. This added the neces-

sary balance for an output

of wheat, traffic from ports on

the upper Great Lakes.

Seagoing ships may use the

canal as they wish, but trans-

portation experts insist that

the most efficient use of the

Seaway will involve a system

of transshipment.

The other purely North

American justification for the

Seaway was undertaken at

the expense of the Canadian

Province of Ontario and the

American State of New York,

sharing the \$600 million cost

and the power equally between

the two.

On the way back from

Kiryat Motzkin, the taxi blows

a tire. They nod in the car

until the crack of dawn, when

the noted actor walks to the

studio where he is to im-

personate Rothschild. As a

recorder happens to be free

at the moment, the noted

actor gets 11.50 in long-play

between Haifa and Chicago.

These include Piraeus, Naples,

Leghorn, Barcelona, Valencia,

Seville, Lisbon, Montreal,

Toronto, Cleveland and De-

troit.

Accommodation consists of

six spacious cabins, a private

lounge and dining room and

the run of the ship. The fare

is approximately \$350 one-

way.

The Tamar brought to

Chicago plywood, insulating

materials, wine, chocolates

and art-and-craft goods, all

made in Israel. Her manifest

also showed "gasoline tanks"

made at the Kaiser-Fraser

plant in Haifa for use in

American cars. She is taking

back to Israel automotive

parts, hidden across seas and

farm tractors, as well as

grain and general cargo to

be picked up along the way.

Music lovers in Israel will

be glad to know that the ship

also took on in Chicago

\$32,000 worth of musical in-

struments gathered locally by

A.M.L.I. Americans for a

Music Library in Israel.

Lean, sinewy skipper Lewin

made an excellent impression

in Chicago. For four days

he stood up to the "ordal" of

receptions with the same

steadfastness that saw him

through the Atlantic gale and

1,600 miles of unfamiliar

locks, channels and lakes in

the St. Lawrence Seaway.

On April 16, a month out

of Haifa, the Tamar ran into

ice. The ship was damaged

and Newfoundland which Cap-

tain Lewin describes as the

"worst storm I have ever

known." The ship was damaged

and Chicago's Calumet Har-

bour, the ship had to be

guided through six twisting

miles of narrow channels and

under 14 bridge spans. The

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14 Bridges

cocktails aboard ship with

200 Chicago business and

communal leaders on the day

of arrival, Sunday, May 10;

an official reception in Mayor

Richard J. Daley's office the

following morning; a luncheon

on behalf of Israel Bonds

(\$100,000 was raised); a ban-

quet for the crew; the com-

pliments of the Jewish-owned

Morrison Hotel, one of Chi-

cago's largest; plus numerous

meetings and press interviews.

Similar greetings were ex-

tended the ship at stops in

Montreal and Milwaukee.

So far, Israel shipping is in

the forefront of the Great

Lakes race. Scheduled to be

greeted by Chicago's Mayor

at a joint ceremony with

Captain Lewin was the Cap-

tain of the American Export

Line's Estavia, first Ameri-

can flag ship to enter Chicago

via the Seaway. Trailing the

Tamar most of the way

was the ship of the Ex-

tavia's skipper arrived breath-

less at the Mayor's office

just three hours after Cap-

tain Lewin and the press

photographers had left.

On completion of his term

of duty in the Arava, Meir

Bet-Esh became Chief of the

Department of the Southern

Command. His first job was

building the new road

through the Negev to Eilat.

At a cost of just \$100,000,

the Army completed the

road as far as Beer Me-

nula in under two years, a

feat both of engineering and

economy which included

such outstanding engineer-

ing triumphs as the twisting

250-metre descent of Ma-

ale Hameshar, and the wind-

ing ascent and deep cutting

at Maale Parana.

Meir Bet-Esh was born in

Jerusalem in 1913. His father's

family originated from Aleppo

in Syria, but Bet-Esh senior

spent many years in Man-

chester as a wholesaler and ex-

porter of cotton goods to the

Middle East. As a result of

the British nationality that

the Bet-Esh had acquired in

England, they were deported

from Jerusalem by the Turks

in 1914 and joined another

branch of the family in Ar-

gentine, returning to Pa-

lestine in 1928. Meir attended

the Hebrew Secondary School

in Jerusalem and studied en-

gineering at the Technion.

He did not really have a

bent for Engineering at the

time. I was determined,

though, to do my studying in

Palestine. The Hebrew Uni-

versity, Law was taught in

evening classes, under the

supervision of the Jewish

Administration. I wanted to

be an architect.

At seven in the morning he

has a gymnastics lesson, but

the instructor sneers at his

clumsy movements and ad-

vises him to run each morn-

ing to the outskirts of Holon

and back. Kfar Shultze is

clamouring for the return of

the "errand boy of culture."

The noted actor immediately

The Real Thing

By Meir Mindlin

SHARON HATTEL, 7th Year (The Shadowland). By Dan Pagis. Strivay Potim, 1958. Pp. 92.

It is not only in the material realm that we have assumed the trappings and appearances of statehood. We have assumed them in the cultural realm as well, certifying national poets and novelists, painters and composers, and have any number of prizes in search of an author. There are times, in one's dealings with our literature, that one almost sees them cowering an eye at an imminent collected edition of their letters, or memoirs of the literary fifties. This is the price we pay for jumping, so to speak, fully armed from the maw of recent history, but we mustn't let it blur our values. The genuine, so far as we have them, will take care of themselves and time will take care of the vast horde of camp-followers. But what comes in between? Perhaps that is our acute problem — the provision of a solid body of excellent verse and prose without pretensions to greatness, but which nevertheless had to be written, and has a genuine feel for form and makes its own modest but original contribution to the development of the language and the Hebrew literary tradition.

This is just where Dan Pagis comes in. I do not wish to imply that the significance of his work is due only to the flatness of the surrounding countryside, though that is most certainly the case, as we are reminded by a recent anthology of verse chosen by the poets. "This is my Choice" (by Y. David, Hader Publishers). Pagis's qualities of precision of language and feeling, his fine sense of the overall form of the poem, are valuable everywhere, but especially so for contemporary Hebrew verse when almost anything arranged in lines of verse can get published. Pagis is a first-rate craftsman and has a sensitive ear and perceptive eye.

Here is one of Pagis's poems. "The Persian Carpet" is in his first and most free translation: Patterned stillness and the coloured poise of sleep Spread opulence before us, Prais's patterned splendour, Blooming through all seasons, Its peacock feather eyes Open to eternity, And stepping softly on it, Look here at our feet Is the perfection of the first Sabbath, And stepping softly on it, Through an echelon dream And its stillness.

Usually I feel it wrong or even arrogant to ask of a poet that he be different, or more than he is. But when like Pagis, he has perfected so fine a poetic instrument, one cannot help hoping that unlike...

On the quaking shores Of the realm of storm and thunder who Reach out a cold hand To the resting form: ("White Are The Shells of Silence")

he will open himself to the storm and let the lightning pass through him (see "Veined Rock": "Primal chisel strikes through the stone's cold force, through virgin rock... Red veins run pounding through the rock like a lightning bolt"; the result could be quite extraordinary.

DAN PAGIS

FABLE

By Dan Pagis

The children of the living God, the wolves— A fire within their pupils lights at dark In the cavern on high the Lord of Pains, The Lord of Terrors and of tearing teeth. To that same holy God would I defer Were I with them in the sanctuaries of fat, In the fane of flesh, with them of the mighty man Sayeth the dog.

TRANSLATED BY DAVID SARAFI (From the poet's new book reviewed above.)

Americans in Spain

FANDANGO BOOKS. By John Masters. Harper's, New York, 1959. 371 pp. \$4.50.

THIS reviewer was not alone in praising Mr. Masters' warmly, after the publication of "Bhovani Junction". Mr. Masters, who is himself an Anglo-Indian army family, had then undertaken to tell the story of the British Raj in India in 35 novels. Seven of these have been written with "Junction" far and away the best. There has also been an interesting autobiography, as a sort of interlude. And now suddenly under some strange compulsion, Mr. Masters, who has

lived in America since the war and acquired American citizenship, feels he should write about Americans. People who can judge better than this reviewer say that he has mastered the American idiom to perfection, including slang. Why this should be a commendation deviously wished, is not very clear. Possibly the pains which went into this achievement — for an achievement it is, for a Briton — might have been put to better use. The scene is laid in Spain, and perhaps because I know many Americans but no Spaniards, it seems to me the Spanish contingent is far more alive than the American girl who falls in love with a homosexual inclined Spaniard, who is also a matador, an American pilot, the scene is an imaginary American bomber base in Aragon — who also loves her is the third major character. The purely American background of this American island in the midst of the Spanish ocean is very well done, as is everything that is concrete, background and fore. But for me neither the people nor the happenings come to life.

CRIME RATION

THE COLOUR OF MURDER. By Julian Symonds. Collins, London, 1958. 256 pp. 10s.

THIS is a very clever psychological thriller, and but penetratingly sharp in character painting of the dreary lower middle-class sort. The second half, describing an English trial before the jury, is excellent too. Warmly recommended.

PAULA ARNOLD

Jacobson Prize-winner The John Jacobson Prize has just been given to Dan Jacobson (now Jerusalem Post) for his best short story "A Long Way From London", published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson at £1.



ANNA TICHO: Jerusalem Loucoupe From the artist's current comprehensive exhibition at the Ben-Zion Museum.

High Cost of Security

By R. MARGALIT

THE COST OF SOCIAL SECURITY 1948-1954, published by the I.L.O., Geneva, 1958. 281 pp. Price ILAS 25.

ONE of the questions now widely asked by economists and budget-balancing politicians is: how much does social security cost the nation? It is easy enough to ask but hard to answer, for the concept of social security, to which it may be related, is not uniform in different countries. The I.L.O. (International Labour Office) has tried to reply to the above question in this recently published study.

A few figures selected from this study and given here under are very enlightening:

SHARE OF NATIONAL INCOME SPENT ON SOCIAL SECURITY IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES IN 1954

	Percentage
France	18.5%
New Zealand	12.8%
Sweden	11.5%
Denmark	11.7%
U.K.	10.7%
Israel	6.2%

A hint has already been given of the many pitfalls and statistical difficulties involved in such comparisons. (Prof. Pigou has remarked that if a number of bachelors employing paid housekeepers decided to marry them, the national income as officially measured would fall.) In the introduction to the study we are told of the many reservations applying to these figures.

Indeed the first problem was to define what was meant by social security in order to make a comparison at all possible.

In addition to the tables showing the share of social security expenditure in national income, the I.L.O.

The I.L.O. has adopted the following criteria for inclusion of the schemes to be included under the term of social security:

1. The objective of the system must be to grant curative or preventive medical care, or to maintain income in case of involuntary loss of earnings, or to grant supplementary income to persons having family responsibilities.
2. The system must have been set up by legislation which attributes specified individual rights to or imposes specified obligations on a public, semi-public or autonomous body.
3. The system should be administered by a public, semi-public or autonomous body.

An exception has been made in respect of workmen's compensation. In spite of all the reservations, the figures quoted in the table show the dimensions involved. By way of comment, it is worth mentioning that in the rearmament drive of 1951 France was budgeted to spend 12 per cent of her national income, the U.K. 13-14 per cent, Germany 8 per cent and Denmark 3 per cent. Italy actually spent in 1952 about 8 per cent of her national income on defence. One may wonder whether Adam Smith's dictum of defence being pure opulence, still holds.

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Phoenix Story

PHOENIX REBORN. By Maurice Burton. D.S. Hutchinson, London, 1959. 254 pp. 25s.

THIS is the oldest bird-book ever. What Dr. Burton, a well-known ornithologist and for many years Deputy Keeper of Zoology at the British Museum of Natural History, here purports to do, is to find a possible fact underlying the ancient legend of the Phoenix who "burned himself and rose from the ashes." It may be said at once that this reader was quite convinced by Dr. Burton's facts: that is, she believes that it was so, on the evidence quoted by him, but naturally it is impossible to prove anything about legend many thousands of years old.

Here is Dr. Burton's argument: He had a tame rooster when a heap of straw was burned covered over it, spreading his wings, twisting his tail, and in his whole behaviour showing what can only be called ecstasy. "We have sometimes had qualms about continuing the experiments. Yet each time he has come through unscathed, and is still alive and well. I quote a scientific colleague: 'After he had witnessed the performance, it is incredible. It is almost, as it were, something not of this world.'"

A second rooster behaved in the same way. Old pictures of the Phoenix show the bird in the same position as the rooster getting every ounce of enjoyment out of the flames, and the latter, so Dr. Burton quite logically says: "Probably somebody in those far-off times saw a bird (unspecified) in a state of such ecstasy, and he was so much speculation) do what his rooster did, and gradually evolved. Dr. Burton takes great pains to collect more evidence about birds enjoying fire and smoke, too complicated to go into here.

But what made the book so interesting to me was not the establishment, if such it is, of the origin of the Phoenix legend, but the light Dr. Burton throws on a bird actually only noticed for about 20 years, with its origins and motives not cleared up yet: it is the activity called "ant-ing," not a fortunate term. I wrote about it in a nature note more than two years ago, but since then investigation of this odd activity (a bird taking up an ant and tucking it under its wing, with its wings with it) has been able to show that birds actually ant when stimulated only by the sight of ants, even more: they react in the same way to other stimuli such as cigarette smoke, warmth, moth-balls. Dr. Burton puts ant-ing on the same level with his rooster (and other birds) performing the same ecstatic evolutions over fire and smoke. He ventures the hypothesis, needing of course

much more evidence (which is slender so far), that ant-ing, preening (also the grooming of mammals) and bathing are all related phenomena; however, he rejects, unless more observation is forthcoming, the supposition of some ornithologists that ant-ing is basically sexual in origin. Dr. Burton is somewhat heavy-handed and, in his anxiety to prove the ancient legend, is somewhat diffuse and repetitious. All the same this is a most suggestive and interesting book on a difficult subject.

PAULA ARNOLD

GOOD FOR WHOM?

By PHILIP DEANE

THIS difficulty in differentiating between crude and prudent writings and outspoken art is part of the old question that has always faced Governments: How much is good for the public to know? And by coincidence it is up for public debate in the United States and Britain. The other day the United States postal authorities seized 24 cartons containing copies of the unexpurgated edition of D.H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover," and the matter is again before the courts.

The Congressional Quarterly said: "Even though D.H. Lawrence was generous with four-letter Anglo-Saxon words, a generation which cut its literary teeth on the likes of 'Peyton Place' is unlikely to be 'lucky into a state of shock by 'Lady Chatterley's Lover.'"

Stronger objection came from the "Washington Post" which complained that the Post Office action constituted "prior restraint" and that Mr. Arthur Summerfield, the Postmaster-General, should not first have curtailed free expression (by impounding the books) "while the Post Office threat to withdraw mailing privileges from ma-

gazines that advertise 'Lady Chatterley's Lover.'"

In Britain, where a Labour M.P. has piloted through Parliament a Bill to amend the law of obscenity, the question is redefined as a whole, to deprive and corrupt persons who are likely, having regard to all relevant circumstances, to read, see or hear the matter complained of. A work will be judged in its entirety and not out of context. And an important new provision is that a person will not be convicted if he can prove that his publication is in the interests of "science, literature, art, or learning, or other objects of general concern" on which the courts will hear expert evidence.

In the United States the governing Supreme Court decision at present holds that the test of obscenity "is whether to the average person, applying the contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material as a whole appeals to the prurient interest." This decision was amplified by a Federal court to mean "that what is obscenity to one person is not a subject of scientific inquiry to another." Only after this ruling did the authorities drop a seven-year fight to keep out of the United States some Chinese paintings, statues, and "votary wall inscriptions" desired by the Indiana University institute for sex research (OFNS).

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WHAT MAKES OSBORNE RUN

In connection with the current Habimah production of Osborne's "Look Back in Anger" we print the following profile.

By a Special Correspondent

WRITERS who become celebrities and have to endure the nibbling of gossip columnists are as likely as the next man to laugh it all off — to pretend, in the interests of peace and quiet, that little slanders don't worry them.

This is an inhibition that has never restrained John Osborne. Earlier this year he successfully sued the Daily Mail when a columnist, quoting an epithet that first appeared in the Sunday Express, used the phrase "original teddy boy."

When his acidic musical, "World of Paul Slicker," was having a trial run in the provinces before coming to London, the gossip columnists' strength in Bourneville to see the caricature of one of their number — and as a result of what one of them wrote, the Daily Sketch is being sued. Life and art are getting nicely mixed; Osborne, a man with an appetite, is demonstrating his gift for total participation.

It's now three years since "Look Back in Anger" began what was expected to be a short season at the Royal Court Theatre in Sloane Square, London, where the English Stage Company had just got under way. It soon became famous and Osborne soon became rich. He was then twenty-six, a repository actor who had written two plays and, until then, got nowhere; a man of more than average indignation and invective who at times would employ it to redress "some idiotic little injustice" — a habit that caused trouble with theatre managements and even once produced a threat to shoot him.

All his indignation went into "Look Back." People quickly recognized that Jimmy Porter, its young hero-

rebel, was a very different proposition from the more traditional comic figure of Jim Dixon, in Kingsley Amis' novel "Lucky Jim," who had been holding the limelight for a couple of years.

In the chill latitudes of a polite culture, still trafficking in understatement and "good taste," Jimmy Porter burned like a blow-lamp. He spoke for the dismay of many of his generation whose childhood and adolescence had been scarred by the depression and the war; whose case of age under a Socialist Government yet found, when they went out into the world, that the class system was still mysteriously intact.

He also reflected the wider problem of what to do with a liberal education in a technological world. Jimmy Porter's education had fitted him for entry into the intelligentsia at the very moment that the intelligentsia seemed to be ceasing to exist. He was a sparkling young dandy in the new world of the scientists and technocrats.

After Jimmy Porter came Archie Rice, the sad and weary hero of "The Entertainer," which appeared sixteen months later, in September, 1957. Archie Rice is Jimmy Porter grown old and integrated. His cynicism has slumped into apathy, his ideals are dissolved in alcohol, his future is in the hands of the bureaucrats.

Lower-Class Idealists But apart from the current musical, everything Osborne has written for the theatre — including "Epitaph for George Dillon," an earlier piece that wasn't performed till last year — has reiterated one question: Is there a place in a commercialized society for a sensitive, lower-class idealist? Osborne's conclusion so far has been that there isn't: you either sacrifice your principles (like Dillon) and become coarsened (like Archie) or opt out altogether (like Jimmy).

In "Paul Slicker" the question is temporarily set aside in favour of a simple satire portrait of this commercialized society. Many of the ingredients of "Paul Slicker" reflect the world of headlines, reporters and income tax at nineteen and six in the pound in which Osborne has found himself these past few years. Technically ambitious and full of characteristic slaps in the face, it yet contains little from the present position of Osborne himself can be deduced.

First there is Osborne the successful artist, a man of energy, a natural and instinctive writer — "The words," says George Devine, artistic director of the English Stage Company, "come out of the ends of his fingers on to the typewriter" — who has given himself a business name with Woodrow and Productions, Ltd. (deals with films), Breakthrough Productions, Ltd. (plays) and John Osborne Productions, Ltd. (income tax).

Diffident Approach No one could have a more diffident approach to the difficult matter of being a wealthy and interviewable writer at the age of twenty-nine. His conversation is slow and down by phrase like "I mean," "you know" and "sort of." He is accessible, defensive and gentle in manner, though his voice inclines to harshness.

Second, there is Osborne the rebel. Nowadays he finds himself signing a demand for a Welsh television service, sitting on a committee for theatre censorship reform, writing in Tribune that the revolution in the theatre is only just beginning. But his very nature makes him a bad party to any group or party; his real talent is for dissent.

Probably his background contributed. His father was a commercial artist who died when Osborne was young, and at one time he and his mother lived on a joint income of less than £1 a week. His grandfather once surprised him by cutting a master who greeted them. "That man's a Socialist," explained grandfather. "That's a man who doesn't believe in raising his hat."

No better definition could be found of Osborne's own Socialistism: its emblem is an untutored forelock. When a master struck him at school, he responded by striking back. Dissent is his hallmark, sustained with audacity and a sense of humour. "My lawyer," he will say, "went along to the Lord Chamberlain's office the other day, because I believe in dealing with them at arm's length. When he came back he said, 'Blimmy, they don't like you in there, do they?'"

Tall and lean and not in any sense a "smoothie," he goes in for sudden, wolfish grins of

the kind one associates with professional cads in novels of the twenties. Though he decries debt and dilettantes, he enjoys wearing sleek, dandy clothes: but in Tynan's words, he is a "dandy with a machine-gun."

He seems to be motivated by twin drives: one towards success and acceptance, the other towards revolt and rejection. Part of him needs to be applauded; another part may relish being hated. The combination exists in "minority men" of all kinds, and especially in satirists, which may explain Osborne's affection for such American iconoclasts as Mort Sahl, and his passion for jazz in its more outré forms "West Side Story," being at once savage and successful, is understandably his favourite American musical.

Though he's an outsider he is a considerable publicist. He is shyly refusing to see himself as being in any sense a pamphleteer, a message-man ("Shakespeare never suggested, for example, that King Lear would have been happier if there had been a nice home for old gentlemen. There are very few playrights who have offered solutions. I don't think that's their task.") But his conception of himself as a creator, as a provider of "images" for the world, and give them a vision they don't otherwise get," doesn't blind

him to the need of a practical approach to a practical age.

"How are you going to get people to buy tickets? You've got to over-publicize. It's very easy to be rather upstage about it and say, 'It's not a writer's job to be involved in all that kind of vulgar publicity,' but up to a point one has to exploit it. I think. Because, all right, you don't do anything sitting at home and hoping somebody will find out about you..."

The ivory tower is a long way off. Everything Osborne does has a ring of urgency and participation: he is at the opposite pole from the man who, say, adapts obscure novels for the Third Programme.

In two memorable plays he has mirrored a decade. One flop is irrelevant. So is the objection of people who complain that his opinions are all negative, who tend to forget that nowadays there may be a positive value in merely standing against a current of events that you believe is moving towards disaster.

Given time as a playwright, Osborne will probably find some means of reconciling society and the hero who is also himself. The process, it may be very surprising if his attitude shifts by an inch. (Copyright)

Round the Bookshops

Ya'acov Fishman as narrator and Paul Gross as photographer, combine talents to produce Kushi Hashoveh "23 22" (Naughty Pussy, Haifa, ILA). The story of a kitten that finds a home, goes through the customary tortures of domestication, to Israel. Then well read the story. It's by Aden Shurer (Newman, IL2300). Another collection of stories, this one by Yosef Hanael is "Mamad Haplaim" (Cave of Wonders, Yavne, IL2300) which deal with youth in city and country and the role they played in the War of Liberation.

Oded Betzer is a name with which all those who read children's magazines are familiar and any child can attest to the quality of his stories. They are full of interest and fun and his heroes are always figures with whom the youngsters can identify themselves. Betzer's "Havardim" (The Purple Zoo, Chachik, IL2) is a series of tales of youngsters and their adventures similar to those experienced by most children who have grown up under this country's sun.

Saba Netter was once a distinguished German pediatrician, but on coming to this country he preferred to work in the chicken run rather than in his own profession. The result, from the literary angle, is "Loachvi Binna" (The Cock's Wisdom, Yavne, IL2) and the capable writer, not to say humorist, uses his penetrating eye to discern the peculiar in the life and experience of the hen-house denizens. Good, very good, for children from 7 to 12.

Tzviel Bittel Haskana "23 22" (Flight into Danger, translated by Binyamin Gilai, IL2300). The story by John Cassel and Arthur Hailey of five who take off on a dangerous plane trip and meet with who knows what adventures. These sportsmen learn their lesson, all right. M.H.

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Stamp of the Week



The 12-cent Benjamin Harrison regular postage stamp, to be issued by the U.S. Post Office on June 6, 1959, at Oxford, Ohio, will feature the likeness of the 23rd President of the United States.

Harrison was an able lawyer and served with distinction in the U.S. Civil War. His administration was noted for its firm defence of U.S. interests in foreign affairs. The likeness was reproduced from a photograph taken by Charles Fawcett of Washington, D.C. The name "Benjamin Harrison" in dark face Gothic is located to the left of the portrait.

This new stamp — 22nd in the series — will measure 0.75 by 0.87 of an inch (1.9 by 2.2 centimetres), arranged vertically. Printing will be in red, in sheets of 100 subjects, electrically perforated.

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Paris Letter By William Millinsby

Police Painter Traps Forgers

PARIS (OPNS).—One of the best-informed art critics in France, and one of the most suspicious, is Chief Inspector Guy Isnard, of the French police, who spends his life detecting forgeries and bringing their authors to justice.

Whenever a case of artistic forgery comes to light, he is automatically called in. At the moment he is investigating the origin of a false Signac, withdrawn at the last moment from a sale in London last week. The new case, which has filled the newspapers here, coincides with the publication of M. Isnard's new counterfeiter's history, "Forgeries and Imitations in Art," Volume I, a fresh account of the most famous swindlers.

Mr. Isnard has a fascinating chapter on the Mona Lisa. He says that there is no certain proof that the famous painting in the Louvre is by Leonardo da Vinci. It may not even be a portrait of Mona Lisa, who was born in Florence in 1490. But after examining various arguments he suggests that da Vinci may have painted two Mona Lisas, one for her husband, Zanchi di Giocondo, the other for her lover Julien de Medici.

The truth is hidden by a whole army of enigmatically smiling women. The Mona Lisa is listed in the catalogue of a Leonardo da Vinci exhibition held in 1952. M. Isnard tracked down some of the forgers in Spain, Germany, Norway, Italy and Russia. He found 16

others in private collections. Apart from recent forgeries, there are copies made in the 16th century, some of them either by da Vinci himself or by his pupils.

After 500 years, the woman and her smile still exercise an extraordinary power over men. M. Isnard tells us that one Paris artist recently celebrated his 100th copy of the Louvre painting. Not long ago, an English doctor, after years of worry, triumphantly explained away the curious smile by trying to prove the woman was pregnant.

The book is full of out-of-the-way anecdotes. There is the story of a collector who tried to smuggle a Raphael painting out of Italy in 1935 by covering it with a portrait of Mussolini. Once in Paris he declared an expert to clean the dictator off. A few days later the expert called him "Cleaned Mussolini, found Raphael stop. Cleaned Raphael found Mussolini stop. Should I continue?"

Chief Inspector Isnard ends his book by recalling that counterfeiter have never been popular in the Middle Ages. They were boiled in oil and rough treatment was still being handed out in the 18th century. In 1744 a Councillor of State, M. de Saint Maurice, was ordered to stamp out the manufacture of counterfeit coins. He took 17 years over the job but brought 1,137 counterfeiters to justice. Eighty-four were hanged and most of the rest sent to the galley for life.

"PERFECT CIRCLE" REQUIRED

By THOMAS R. HENRY

WASHINGTON (NANA).—A U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey engineer is now working on a project which will be used as a guide to draw a perfect circle. One of the most difficult problems in geometry is to draw a circle within less than one thousandth of an inch.

The work, which is being done by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, is part of a project to build a new atomic clock. The clock is being built by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, and is being used to measure the time of day.

The ultra-precision survey for placing the magnets is now nearly complete. One of the difficulties has been a slight distortion in sighting due to air currents, as illustrated by the last wave visible on a summer day. Captain Reading has to avoid this by using a special air conditioning system. If the adjustment is to be completed successfully.

Radio Review Plea for Easy Hebrew

THE radio plays a significant role in the life of the new immigrant. In many instances it is the only instrument in his absorption and acclimatization to many facets of the country. The importance of special broadcasts for non-Hebrew-speaking newcomers was early appreciated: they have been cheerfully developed over the years. Although the entire population should be able to understand the main Hebrew programmes, we are far from achieving that situation and many people—just recent arrivals—listen regularly to the non-Hebrew features.

The potentialities of teaching Hebrew within the framework of the Immigrants' Programmes have been exploited to a considerable extent. The first stage is the Hebrew lesson. As he progresses, the listener can then listen to the news in easy Hebrew which commands an impressive audience.

Theatre Shake-Up

As if to prove they have a hazy feeling about France's close alliance with West Germany, the East Germans have just obligingly proved that Cultural Minister Andre Malraux was right to shake up the French National Theatre. With brilliant productions of Offenbach and Benjamin Britten's Albert Herring, the East Berlin Comic Opera Company (227 strong) last week made the Paris Opéra Comique look like a sad assembly of aged amateurs.

The French critics reacted rather sourly to the new German version of "The Tales of Hoffmann," complaining that the classic piece loved had been rendered unrecognizable. They objected to the foreign names being laid on French work—Jacques Offenbach was born in Cologne, but was naturalized French.

A similar complaint might have been made about Albert Herring, since this

English opera is based on a short story by Guy de Maupassant. But the close-cropped heads and heel-clicking of the German cast belied the English names and setting, and the critics warned to the demonstration of international cooperation. They also courageously made the unavoidable comparison with the Opéra Comique.

The East Berlin company's visit was part of the Paris "Theatre of the Nations," an annual international festival which began in 1954. This year it lasts for four months, and 23 companies from 16 different countries are taking part. The programme includes works by Shakespeare in German, Italian and Dutch; Irish and American plays performed by English companies; and a Creole version of "Antigone."

So far the East Berlin Opera has had the greatest success, with the London Workshop Theatre's production of Brendan Behan's "The Hostage," running a close second. The French repertoire, however, has been popular. Agnes, for it was hardly noticed by English theatre-goers until it was rapturously applauded at the Paris festival in 1955.

Both "The Hostage" and Mr. Behan himself made a deep impression on the French audience. They savoured the irreverent wit and play and the high spirits of its ex-IRA author, who danced a foxtrot on the stage in response to their applause.

The Irish were back again the next week, when the Dublin Gate Theatre put on Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan." The festival ends in mid-July with Jerome Robbins' "Ballets USA."

The French now hope that the lessons of the "Theatre of the Nations" will be rapidly applied in their two most expensive national theatres. For M. A.M. Julien, the festival's director, has been put in charge of the Paris Opéra and Opéra Comique, with orders to brighten them up.

MAILLLOL IN T.A.

Aristide Maillol (1861-1945) Nude (Bronze) Life Size. Now on view at the Robinson Tel Aviv Museum. The work has been loaned by Mrs. Louis Bergmann of New York.

listing achievements, told listeners frankly that the artist is still facing many struggles. The introduction was impressive, mirroring the belligerent Arab broadcasts and Israel's appeal for peace relayed on May 15, 1948.

Zaki Mukhtar's two-and-a-half hour variety programme, "Loyal e-Samr" was a sell-out in the Beitenu Hall, Haifa, attracting over 600 Arab fans. It was a complete success, largely due to the active participation of the audience. A competition to name a song evoked 300 replies on the spot. Amateurs from the audience showed their vocal talent and 13-year-old Miss Nassar in particular earned a storm of applause. It is to be hoped that features of this nature will be broadcast regularly.

WGT. writes: Two outstanding Arabic features were broadcast in connection with Independence Day. One was Zaki Mukhtar's parade of 11 years which, besides

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